## TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. Clearances, \$5.20,745; balances, \$57,254. New York exchange, 50c premium bid, 60c premium asked; Louisville, premium bid, 40c premium asked; Chicago, 35c premium bid, 40c premium asked; Cincin-nati, par bid, 50c premium asked; New Or-leans, par bid, 50c premium asked.

The local wheat market closed higher at Tolge nominal May, 67,268c July, 67c nominal Aug. 68cc Sept. 71071%c No. 2 red: corn closed higher at Me nominal May, 1750 July, 82,23%c No. 2 write; rats closed at 23%c nominal May, 1750 bid July, 21%c bid Sept. 21%c No. 2

closed at The asked May, The asked July.

The local market for standard mess pork closed steady at \$12 for new; prime steam lard closed higher at 6.80c, and choice at The local spot cotton market closed quiet

WASHINGTON. Congressman Rodenberg introduced a bill to amend the St. Louis third bridge law. It would provide for a single span if built below the Eads Bridge, and three spans if

Most of the Missouri Representatives will come home when Congress adjourns next month.

The anti-canteen bill was ordered favor-bly reported to the House, with an amend-ment that would exclude liquer from the Capitol and other public buildings. The House Agriculture Committee's sub-

committee reported a substitute for the Grant eleomargarine bill, making it less

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The second day's meeting of the Misseuri Fire Insurance Association was held yes-terday. George D. Markham of St. Louis was re-elected president.

The census enumerators of St. Clair County will begin work June 1. R. B. Hodge, a conductor on the Tower Grove line, is in a serious condition, the result of an assault by union sympathizers.

Eph Houston, formerly a negro political character, died Tuesday at Memphis. Duncan K. MacRae, a special police of-ficer, was yesterday shot and killed by an unknown man while guarding a Cass ave-nue car at Cleary street yesterday.

The Presbyterian General Assembly adopted the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures calling for the appointment of a special committee to ascertain the sentiment of all presbyteries on the question of revision of Westminster Con-fession.

Two bundred arrests have been made by the police since the strike was inaugurated. Eddle Manz, 3 years old, was shot in the leg during an attack on a Cass avenue car at Plitteenth street yesterday. Company C of the St. Louis University

adets won the Clarke medal in the com-citive drill on the college campus yester-In the strike troubles on Cass avenue brick-throwers have reduced a pile of vitri-fied material which was left at Cleary street and Cass avenue to be used in sewer

Harold Bristol, a prominent young man of Webster Groves, departed for San Fran-isco yesterday and will go to Cape Nome ater in quest of fortune.

Governor Stephens arrived here just delt, and to-day will confer with the Police Commissioners relative to the advisability of calling on the Sheriff for a posse of 500 or 1,000 men to assist the police in preserving order. preserving order.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Fire destroyed \$200,000 worth of property at Little Rock, Ark., last night. Three professors at Missourt University were offered professorships at the University of Cincinnati.

The Texas ex-Confederate reunion at Fort Worth closed after an interesting seasion. Milkman of five Western States threaten to strike unless the milk trust allowed them greater profits.

A boom was started for former Governor er of Illinois for second place on the McKinley ticket.

A wealthy maniac of Pittsburg, after a fatal injuries on his private keeper.

## POREIGN.

Lord Reberts's troops outflanked the Boers at Rhenester River and compelled them to evacuate their strong defenses

The British troops in the Free State are reported nearing the Transvaul frontier. General Buller is halted at Lang's Nek awaiting orders from Roberts to attack the Pass, which is held by the Boers in

Baden-Powell's report concerning the rellef of Mafeking has been received by Lord Hoberts and transmitted to London. shows that the British almost captured

Inability to hit Pitcher Dineen of Boston lost for St. Louis yesterday-3 to 2. Castine, Odnor, Sir Gatlan, King's Highway, Triaditza and Annie Oldfield were the winners at the Fair Grounds.

### RAILROADS. J. Pierpont Morgan is taking active steps

close the Louisville Air Line deal for the Southern Rallway. The new rule applying to charity rates in the Central Association territory will go Central Association territory will go into effect to-morrow.

Kansas lumber dealers will make a vigorous fight for a new tariff of freight rates. W. D. Nelligan, general superintendent of the Southern Kansas Railway of Texus, is

J. C. O'Connor has been appointed union ticket agent at Texarkana for the Iron Mountain and other lines.

The report that the Pennsylvania has

control of the Lehigh Vailey is Eighteen thousand acres of land adver

tised for raie by the Central Branch of the Union Pacific are claimed by individual

## Marine Intelligence.

Southampton, May 21.—Arrived: St. Paul, New York: Lahn, New York, via Cher-May 23.-Arrived: Ethiopia, from New York.

Cherbourg, May 23.—Arrived: Patricla.

New York, for Hamburg.

Liverpool, May 23.—Arrived: Georgian,
from Boston: Dominion, from Montreal;

Oceanic, from New York; Parisian, from Antwerp, May 23.-Arrived: Switzerland,

Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen), for New York, via Cherbourg.

from Liverpool for Boston. New York, May 2.—Sailed: St. Louis, Southumpton; Teutonic, Liverpool; West-

ernland, Antwerp.
Rotterdam, May 23.—Arrived; Steamer Rotterdam, New York. Cherbourg, May 23.—Sailed: Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse from Bremen and South-ampton, for New York. Liverpool, May E. Sailed: Mujestle, New

## The Next Vice President.

doubted by the man who will serve the party of medicine. When your stomach becomes week increased and the party of medicine. When your stomach becomes week increased were the motorman and a positive stomach becomes week increased which several suspinations on the track and talk the store the party of medicine. When your stomach becomes week increased which several suspinations of the car as it several thousand vitable through the several thousand vitables which were thousand vitables which were those whic dispetion, constipation and flattlenery or when in need of a medicine to build up your broken-down system or restore your appetite, you will be motorman to stop. This the latter could not do in time. The explosion lifted the forward part of the car about six inches off they were all scattered over the streets for blocks around, the Sewer Commission of the brain missioner says the city loses considerable by they prompted and recommended by many promption promption of the promotors of such alments, and so an exercise medicine for malaria, fever and agus and can be had of any druggist. Be sure to give it a trial and you will be convinced.

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## **NEW PROPOSITION** WASN'T SUBMITTED.

Grievance Committee Came to Conclusion It Was Similar to One Already Rejected.

Wounded on Cass Avenue-Governor to Confer With Police Officials.

with the representatives of the St. Louis Fransit Company by Harry B. Hawes. President of the Police Board, as was exoc ted. The Grievance Committee of the mion decided that the proposition which Mr. Hawes asked permission to submit to the company was practically the same as that which had already been rejected. T. B. Edwards said that there is no prospect of another conference.

"The reinstatement clause," said he. "still stands in the way of an agreement, and until that is made sufficiency to the strikers there will be no agreement. The men have decided that they will never return to work for the St. Louis Transit ('empany unless they get back their old places."

General Manager Baumhoff of the transit company said that no new lines had been opened yesterday, but that the number of cars had been increased on those lines in operation. Cars probably will not be run at night until the strike is ended. Cars were run on the following rouls

Grove, Compton Heights, Park avenue, Fourth street cable. Chouteau avenue, Jefferson avenue, Grand avenue. Vandeventer avenue, Taylor avenue, Market street, Liclede avenue, Olive street, Delmar avenue, Page avenue, Spalding avenue, Cass avenue, Bellefontaine, Clayton and Forest Park and the other branches of the Delmar live. The company had a great deal of trouble operating the Cass avenue line yesterday. Few passengers rode in the cars during the day. Disturbances were frequent along the line, and one of them, at Cleary street and Cass averue, culminated in the death of Emergency Patrolman Duncan K. A. MacRae of No. 248 Eugenin street, who was shot through the lung. The first cars from the sheds yesterday were run with difficulty. In the night old wagons, botters and debris of all kinds had been beaped on the track and the crews had a great deal of trouble in removing the obstructions. As soon as the road was cleared a crowd of boys and men would put the obstructions back on the track again. At Fifteenth street and Cass avenue. Ed Manz. 3 years old, of No. 1317 North Seventeenth street, was shot in the

leg to a fusiciade, following an attack on a Case avenue car. W. J. Stone was retained yesterday by the strikers as their legal adviser. The Griev-ance Committee called on Mr. Stone in the morning, when a contract was drawn up, and later in the day presented to the Executive Committee of the union for rati-dication. The contract was accepted. Mr. Stone is now chief counsel of the union. Stone is now chief counsel of the union.

Vesterday Mr. Stone had a conference with District Atterney E. A. Rozier. He heints, Lawrence tuckoff, Henry Rush and said that he would not be able to prepare the defense of the strikers by Friday, when the defense of the strikers by Friday, when the defense of the strikers by Friday, when the defense of the strikers by Friday. The Loney, Charles A. Kilcullen and J. P. P. Loney, Charles A. Kilcullen and J. P. P. Loney, Charles A. Kilcullen and J. P. the injunction case comes up for trial in Judge Adams's court.

## GOVERNOR STEPHENS HERE.

Governor Lou V. Stephens will confer why cars. Andrew Pitzgerald, Barney Rehls, Albert Brooks, Peter Heifish, Wilkie the advisability of calling upon the Sheriff for a posse of 500 or 1,000 deputies to assist the police in preserving order during the strike. He arrived here last night, and 10-man, Michael Smith and Thomas Conley for Attorney General Crow will be here in day Attorney General Crow will be here in time to participate in the conference with the police officials. The Governor met. Harry B. Hawes,

president of the Police Board, and Chief of Police Campbell shortly after his arrival, and together they talked over the strike situation and made arrangements for

the meeting to-day.

In an interview with a Republic representative Governor Stephens stated that in view of the fact that the additional policemen advertised for had not been found, he deemed it necessary to take other steps to get men to assist in the preservation of law and order.

He said that the principal difficulty enountered to getting the extra policeme called for some days ago was the pro-vision in the law which made it necessary that the recruits to the force be taken from the city. With a Sheriff's posse, he said, it would be different, as the men necessary to complete it need not necessarily be restdents of the city. They could be chosen, he

said, from any part of the State.

In the event of the fallure of such a force as the police and Sheriff's posse being un-able to handle the situation. Governor Stephens said that the next step to be Fair movement in the spring of DSs, before taken, in order to uphold the law taken, in order to uphold the law, would be to call out the militia. He said he had four pood companies of trained, experienced men me a purely process of trained to call out the militia. The said he had four pools are trained to call out the militial trained to call out the many and trained to call out the many areas of trained to call out the many areas. n the State, which could be brought to St Louis within twenty-four hours.

The Governor said he deployed the condi-

tions existing in St. Louis at present and hoped for an amicable settlement of the strike.

## MILKMEN MAY STRIKE.

The producers receive less than two cents Antwerp, any 28.—Arrived: Switzerland, Philadelphia.

Liverpool, May 28.—Sailed: Belgenland, Philadelphia.

Southampion, May 28.—Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen), for New York, via Cherbourg.

Queenstown, May 28.—Sailed: Saxonia, from Liverpool for Boston.

The producers receive less than two cents a quart for milk delivered at the relirond stations, and they have decided to fight the trust. A sales committee his been appointed, with power to wait upon the trust agents and demand an increase in the price much is not reached by July 1, the producers will declare a strike to take effect a product I when arrangements to take effect and the product of the produc August I, when arrangements will be made for the distribution of milk through independent agencies in New York and other the World's Fair because of the strike is

## TORPEDOES UNDER A CAR.

Explosion Lifted Conveyance, but Crowds on Cass Avenue Play Did Little Damage.

Several torpedoes were placed together on the ralis of the Market street line, on Mar-

## NOTHING FROM THE STRIKERS.

To the Effice of The Republic ♦ Washington, May 21-1 have seen ♦
 ♦ your telegram to your Washington ♦ • correspondent as to telegraphic corre- • • spendence with street car strakers • · concerning their threatened boycott ·

It is the first information I have Wheat at Chicago closed higher at 604c May, 674674c July; corn closed higher at 574674c asked May, 374674c July; coats closed higher at 574674c asked May, 374674c July; coats aid of such correspondence. I have 🛊 word of any kind.
 D. R. FRANCIS.

STRIKE AND THE FAIR BILL. Sympathizers Send Resolutions to

Speaker Henderson.

Richeson, one of the strikers, was secte-tary of the meeting. A resolution was passed to the effect that all union labor throughout the United States be asked to instruct their Representatives to one are the pursage of the World's Pair appropriation bill unless the St. Louis Transit Company settles the strike satisfactorily to its former

The resolution was wired fast night to

I met Mr. Steinbiss on the street, suid Mr. Woodward, "and he assured me that the matter had been dropped. I then aske! him to telegraph to the president of the American Pedetation of Labor in Detroit and ask him to telegraph to Washington and instruct his constituents to do all in their power to help the passage of the bill. Mr. Steinbiss showed me a copy of a yesterday: California avenue, Tower telegram which he said had been sent to Washington from Detroit." The railway employes' union did not

### RECORD OF ARRESTS.

send a telegram to Washington asking that efforts be made to defeat the passage of the World's Fair bill," said T. H. Silwards

Many Prosecutions Begun Since Strike Was Inaugurated.

About 200 arrests due to the strike have been made since it was inaugurated two weeks ago Tuesday morning. Twenty-five warrants have been issued, ten indictments reported by the Grand Jury, and the remainder of the cases were taken to the Police and United States courts, where many of them are still pending. Comparatively few of the cases have yet

been tried, for the reason that the police have been so busy with the strike that they have had little time to appear in court. For their convenience the cases have been continued from time to time that they might remain out on duty. In most of the cases which have been tried in the police courts the defendants have been discharged. Some few of the prisoners have been released without trial, the police falling to collect the ethicies for prosecution. Indictments for abstructing street railroad tracks and endangering human life have been found against Joseph and George

Warrants have been issued against the following persons: Dan O'Denovan, murder, record degree; George McClelland, Sam Me-Donald, Benjamin Campbell, Edith Foreuseault and battery.

About a dozen warrants were fewed against men for carrying concealed weapons. There have been several applications refused, wherein the evidence was deemed referred to the police courts. Since the Federal Injunction was granted by Judge Adams, the police have been referred in a number of States authorities. number of instances to the United

## FRED W. LEHMANN TALKS.

Denounces the Threats to Kill the World's Fair.

Pred W. Lehmann, counsel for the St. Louis Transit Company, in an interview with a Republic reporter yesterday, said "The Unronicle article of this morning coupling the strike and the World's Fair is false in its title and false in its text; false In its statements and false in its sugges-

the transit company was in existence and me a purely personal matter, not conpected with any business or professional relation. I am for the World's Pair as a citizen of St. Louis. I have done for it and will do all I can. Some of my offerta are with me; some are against me. I do not take my opinions from them. My firm has subscribed money to the World's Pair. I have done work. I have hoursed considerable expense. What work I have done has

To kill it is to kill work for them. To Mr. of the house.

Francis the death of the plan, while a deappointment, will be none the less a relief,

growy policement lessed out from the car he is in favor of it from no selfish per-pose. He is absolutely disinterested in his advocacy. He stands at the head of the mevement not from his own castse, but as a consequence of natural solution. He has nothing to do with the transit common. He is not interested in the strike, give as a

## EXPENSIVE BRICK THROWING.

This is the queriton now agitating the minds of the leading politicians of our country, and while several prominent men have been suggested for the office the final selection will un.

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## EMERGENCY OFFICER SLAIN ON A CAR.

Duncan MacRac, Cousin of the Reverend P. G. Robert, Shot Down on Cass Avenue.

Policeman Killed and Child . Child . Carried Railroad Employes Which Pierced the Policeman's Body-Victim a Member of Railway Union.

> Duncan K. MacRae, an emergency policeman, was shot and instantly killed yesterday afternoon on a Cass avenue car, on which he was detailed as guard. It is not

Chief Campbell's call for extra policemen. Board fired a number of shots, slightly in-the was a cousin of the Reverent bostor luring two speciators.

The car was ron up alongside the Union P. G. Robert, cormerly paster of the Help

a revolver at the conveyance, first lifes short. Mackas, who was standing on the rear platform, fell to the floor at the third short, calling on that he had been wounded. The builtst enerted his right arm near the shoulder and passed through his body, ledging under the skin on the left side, have the massed through his body.

the possed through both lungs.

The car was stopped and an ambulance summened, but before it arrived MacRae was dead. The body was taken to the City Dispensary, where Dector Johnson pro-nounced life extinct and forwarded the corpse to the morgae.

Several policemen who were in the crowd and on the car say that Mackae was killed

by a man in shirt sleeves. Three officers pursued the assailant, who ran south in Tenry street, and darted into an alley. the police MacRae came to St. Louis about two years ago from New Orleans. La. He was a surgical turse. When he applied at the Four Courts to be sworn in the officers suggested to him that he was rather old to enter such a hazardous business, but he in-sisted that he had nothing else to do, and they passed him through. He said he was

is years old, though he was well preserved for a man of that age. He was connected with several of the old families of Virginia

and the Carolinas, having been named in bener of Colonel Duncan K. MacRae of the Fifth North Carolina Regiment. Mactiae bimself fought on the Southern elde through the Civil War. A few years and his wife died. He expressed himself in sympathy with the strikers when he listed in the force. In his pecket, when he was taken to the morgue, was found membership card of the American Railwa sus City. Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad at

### VICTIM OF AN ASSAULT.

R. B. Hodge, a Nonunion Employe in Serious Condition.

R. B. Hodge, a conductor on the Tower trove line, is a patient at St. John' Hospital, suffering from injuries which, it is Will Confer With Police Officials
About Sheriff's Posse,

ham, Themas Adams and John Kenney, as sault to Sill; Henry Lepper, Albert Senner, by a clowd of men on his car at the cross-ticent and Thomas J. Cromer, T. B. Flowers and Thomas J. Cromer, obstructing street railfeated, will prove fatal. He was assembled Elabteenth atreet and Gravois avenue a 4.26 o'clock a growd numbering about twen ty-five men got aboutd. Hodge thought th men were employes of the transit company

properties to taking cars out of register runs.

As the car was neating Salina street, four blocks further west lieding west inside to collect the fares. Then the men arone and attacked the crew. One of them streek Hodge over the head with a clab, instituting an unity wound. While some of the crowd held him, others select the moterness. man, if I. Kohnsch, and stopped the cer Then Kohnsch was dragged from the cer Emergency Pollceman Alexander Funn, wh was detailed up the car affragetol to inter

face. Meanwhile the assolium's knocked Hodge down and kicked him until to was inconscious.

Kobisch and Dunn cluded the crowd and ran across the open field to the power-house, two blocks away, where they obtained the and of a squad of police. Two ries who gave their names as August Vhoruss and Charles Smith were arrested as they rar away. Kohnsch identified Thomas am Dunn identified Smith. They were locked

Refore the crawd dispersed, the controlle and the two brake levers were removed and thrown away, leaving the ear "dead" upon the tracks. Application was ninde yesterda to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Johnson for warrants against Thomas and Smith, but he referred the case to the United States court, where, he said, the punish ment would be more speedy and severa. Late last aight Officers Massey and Dolar of the Ninth District arrested Richard Sertick, John Rigley and Frank Walker on suspicion. The men gave no addresses, They admitted that they were in the crowd at the time of the shooting.

## THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY SHOT.

Little Eddie Manz Was Struck by

of the Five States Milk Producers' Association, held in Binghamton. Milk is sold to consumers in New York City at an average of 8 cents a quart.

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the Luclede avenue division, who lives at Co 29 North Compton average, were streeted Quartet entertained the andience with a number of selections. A resolution was Havor With City's Property,

Sever Commissioner Hermann says the strike is causing considerable armoyance and Laclede avenues, when the bullet am tered his right arm. Deposes said that he was assaulted by averal men while walking south on Compton avenue. He said that he shot at C. H. Albright of No. 25 South Compton avenue, and the bullet missed Al-bright and struck Shell. Doctor Sante of No. 3111 Luciede avenue extracted the bullet

## **GUARDS OPENED** FIRE WITH RIFLES.

Repulsed a Crawd Which Attacked First Car Operated at Night Since the Strike Regan.

From Union Station to the Park Avenue Sheds-Two Men Were Wounded.

At 16 o'clock hast night the first car while has been run at might since the conment of the strike was sent over the Park avenue line in charge of about fifteen heavkn wn who fired the shot, and, though the many armed guards, and was run without police have been working constantly on the lights. The car attracted a crowd at the MacRae was sworn in on Monday under the crowd stoned the car. The men on

The resolution was wired has night to John R. Henderson Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Several days ago H. W. Steinhisz addressed a letter to W. H. Woodward, saying that union labor in the city would declare a boyceit against the World's Fair if the strike was not speedily settled by the St. Louis Transit company.

The next day after receiving the letter is the Mr. Steinbiss on the street, sold in the conveyance, fired three in the conveyance, fired three instances of the Help Communion cloured of this city. He was a wildower and lived at No. 238 Eugenia boundly, who lives at No. 152 Papin street, it was boarded by about fifteen more, each of whom thousells said of whom thousells said active gathered there, and as the car going cast gathered their conveyance, fired three laby boarded the car which had no lightness in the Linear Station at long cock and, according to the testimenty of a young man usmed M. G. Bobert, formerly paster of the Help Communion cloured of this estimately of a young man usmed M. G. Bobert in the station of the work in the station of th it can capidly south over the Elights street bridge. The noise made by the certain that cars were running once more boys and young men, who had b noise of its approach, ran out and followed it, and a few men who had been scated in the clubbouse on Park avenue near Mississippt, stepped to the corner to see what

As the cur rounded the curve into Park evenue a crowd of men and boys received it with a shower of stones, and the men abourd opened fire, it is said, with rifles, a number of the shots going down Park ave-nue and inflicting slight wounds on two d inflicting slight wounds on two A man named James Suffixan was tanding in front of a saloon on Seven-centh and Park avenue and was struck in he side by a bullet, which passed through his clothes and inflicted a slight flesh wound. He was taken to the office of Docor Waterhouse on Choutesu avenue, where his injury was dressed. Another man, named William Boddeman, was scated in rent of Gaffier's plumbing shop, about half a block from the corner, and was stuck in the right shoe by one of the hots. Several others had narrow escape: from being hit, smoong them being H. Davis, George Motoy and Ed Welsh Officers Mannebook, Gates and Carney vers on guard at the power-house of the Courth street cable, at Seventeenth and Form street case, at Systemestan and Park avenue, at the time, and wre first attracted by the sound of the firing. They say that they ran to the corne, and could hast see the ear as it run over the slight hill with occurs in the middle of the block between Eighteenth and Benton thee. They could not tell how many ocuponts the car contained, as it was with-ut lights. Another man, named James boundin, residing at No. 1912 Papin, saw he car as it passed and thinks that therefore about twelve men on loand.

NEW INJUNCTION LAWS. Social Reformers Demand the

Right of Free Speech. New York, May 23.—The matter of the in-ure tions that have recently been issued gainst the c'harmakers' Union terbidding t to picket the factories of manufacturera

combitation to advance joint interests, it shall be vote in toto.

2. That all persons who are charged with disobedience of an inflanction in respect to a matter which might be the subject of an indicatement shall have the right to demand a trial by jury upon issues of fact to be properly framed.

4. That whenever the question whether an injunction pending an action should be granted in a labor dispute depends upon the determination of questions of fact arising on conflicting affidavits, either sale shall have the right to demand that a jury be forthwith impancied to try the same upon issues properly settled.

And, lastly, that it be recommended to labor organizations to have the questions wheling under existing law carried to the higher courts under the direction of the general tooly in each trade, rather than of local resociations, to the end that any esampation of judicial power in any corner of the land, however distant and obscure, may be effectually restrained and brought to mission.

## CLEVELAND MEN COMING.

Men Who Broke the Strike There Will Work Here.

Cleveland, O., May 21.- The men who were employed by the Big Consolidated Street Producers of Five States Demand
More Profit.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 21.—Unless the Milk Trust agrees to divide profits with the producers before July 1, there will be a general strike of milkmen on August 1. This decision was reached to-day at a meeting of the members of the Five States Milk Producers' Association, Milk is sold to consumers in New York City at an average.

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Sympathize With the Strike. A man who is supposed to be an emergency policemen leaned out from the car and fixed a shot at the fleeling boys. The shot struck fixed Max in the right less measured from the house and his wound dress of it is feared in will prove fixed.

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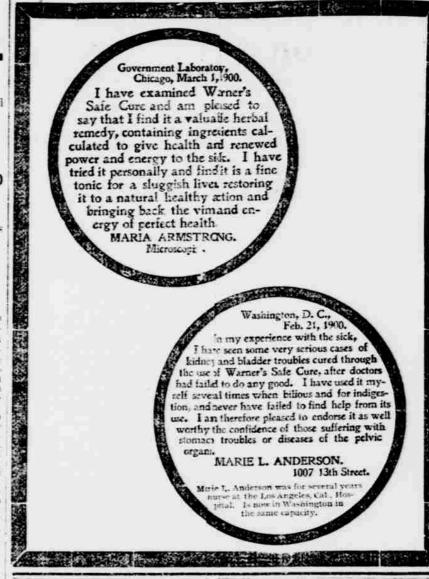
> indorsed the Strike. The Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club-held a mostling last night in its hall, at Sevents and Wash streets T. W. Hackett presided. Speeches were made by M. J. Glil and George B. Vashon. The Manhattan

person extending sympathy to the strikers Accused of Obstructing Cars. induced Costello, 16 years old, of No. 422; North Prairie groups, and Henry Mr. Benn'd, 26 years old, of No. 422 North Prafric avenue, were arrested yesterday after-noon on a charge of placing distructions

## MERIT SYSTEM UPSET.

Chicago Court Finds the Classified Pelice Force Illegal.

Chicago, May 21.—In an opinion rendered by Judge Tuley to-day in the civil service patice cases, the course of the Chicago civil Service Commission in regard to promotions in the classified service is severely criticised. According to the decision not only the recent certification of an Assistant Chief of Police and three Inspec-



tors is illegal but every appointment in the Federe Importment, above the rank of act dinary, is held to be firr gular. Moreover, if the opinion of the Court is ustained, not one of the position in the graded service of the entire city is teld in accordance with the provisions of the civil service has. The Court's runing thecks the ground from under Mayor Harrison's Merit Board. Not only the counsistent, but the aluministration, and Indirectly

ion's Merit Board. Not only the counsis-ion, but the administration, and Indirectly he people trems lives, are half accountable of the Court for continued and palpolic iolation of the law which was enacted to be away with the spells system. Publicians and others are flayed right and it by the Court for their attempts, sen-rally successful, to side-track the spirit out the letter of the law. "The statute," says Judge Tuley, "had a and time at its birth and has had a strug-ic for existence ever since.

gle for existence ever since.

"That efficials put in office temporarily to
fill vacancies in the civil list have held their

ces for two years is an outrage against law and the public. The practical effect of the decision is to do tearly all that has been done by the cit Service Commission in classifying the

offer system.

The decision was rendered in the petition or an injunction to restrain the Comprod-

for from paying salaties to the Assistant Thief of Police and three recently appointed inspectors of Police, on the ground that

Nationni Bank Orders.

Recourges, Loans and discounts, \$2,798,584, Loans and discounts, \$2,764,504,

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Dead Man Not Identified.

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BEDURAL SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex. May 22.—Up to a late hour te-might the man killed by Samuel Overton, in the northern part of Dallas Courton, to the northern part of Dallas Courton Council there men in his house and riddled one with buckshot. The dead man was fine looking well dressed and apparently from 26 to 25 years old. He was smooth shaven, five feet nine inches tail and weighed about 139 pounds. No trace has been found of his two companions. No papers were found, therefore is still in juli.

Fort Worth Iniversity.

Fort Worth University.

REFUELE SPECIAL.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 21—The nine-teenth annual commencement of the Fort Worth University was hid to-night. The graduates were Wilmot T. Smith, Blanket, Tex.; Gertrude Byers, Fort Worth; Gonze Templin, Saline, Kas., and Heary F. Trajbett, Ennis, Tex. The degree of master of schenes was conferred on Robert H. Begg. Lieuver, Colo., and that of doctor of divinity on the Reversed James A. Johnson, Scath Omaba, Neb, and the Reversed Heary A. Barana, Grand Island, Neb.

the rank next below them. Under laws the Assistant Chief should be taken from among the Inspectors and the Inters be taken from the ranks of the

shington, May 23.-The application of lexington State Bank, Lexington, Ok.,

atherity to convert into the Lexingto mat flank, with a capital of \$250; wa

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The Comptodier's cornicate authorizing the First National Bank of Clutter, in, to commence business with a capital of Sizes, was to-day approved.

Beserve agents for nutional banks were approved to-day, as follows:
The Merchants National Bank Philodelphin, and the First National Bank, Baltymere, for the National Bank of Beunswick, Brunswick Ge. phia, and the First National Black, Balti-more, for the National Bank of Brunswick Brunswick Ga.

The Skalbeard National Bank, New York, for the Cilizens' National Bank, Tylor, Tex, The following abstract shows the condi-

Loans and discussion, etc., \$2.564.Fit.
Lawled memory reserve, gold coin, \$1.751.664.
Total specie, \$2.50.011.
Total reserve, \$1.125.66.
Total reserves, \$7.755.254.
Liabilities: City May Be Free.

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Joseph L. King. BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bristol, Tenn, May 22.—Joseph L. King, a prominent citizen of Bristol, died suddenly to-day, aged 58. He was a member of the Confederate forces in the battle of Gettysburg and was so badly wounded that he was left on the field for dead.

Died on a Train.

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REPUBLIC SPECTAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 2:—P. F. Poole, aged of died on a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad train at the Union Station to-day, He was traveling from his home in Bryant, Douglas County, to Leon, Ia., to visit his son, Death was due to heart tailure.

Read the announcement of the Hotel Em-pire, New York City, on page opposite edi-terial of this paper. PESTIVAL POSTPONED. The annual festival

## LIKE MANY OTHERS

Osceola, Mo. May 21.—Edward L. Nance, Democratic nominee for Sheriff of St. Clair County, and Miss. Lola Thompson were married here to-day.

Clara Kopp Wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's Ad-

vice and Tells what it did for Her. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: I have seen so many letters from ladies who were cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies that I thought I would ask your advice in regard to my condition. I have been doctoring for

I have been doctoring for four years and have taken different patent medicines, but received very little benefit. I am troubled with back-ache, in fact my whole body aches, stomach feels sore, by spells get short of health and have the stomach feels sore, by spells get short of health and have the stomach feels sore, by spells get short of health and have the stomach feels sore, by spells get short of health and have the stomach feels sore, by spells get short of health and have the stomach feels sore, by spells get short of health and have taken different health and have taken different patent health and of breath and am very nervous. Menstruction is very irregular with severe bearing down pains, eramps and backache. I hope to hear from you at once."-CLARA KOPP, Rockport, Ind., Sept. 27, 1898.

"I think it is my duty to write a letter to you in regard to what Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I wrote you some time ago, describing my symptoms and asking your advice, which you very kindly gave. I am now healthy and cannot I would say to all suffering women,
'Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a woman best understands a woman's sufferings, and Mrs. Pinkham, from her
vast experience in treating female ills,
can give you advice that you can get
from no other source.' "—CLARA KOPP,
Bockport, Ind., April 13, 1892.

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WM. B. ITTNER. begin to praise your remedy enough. Bockport Ind., April 13, 1899.

vising the General Ordinances of the City of St. Louis. It is just from the press, bound in paper and

Residence

MILLERS AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Ma. May 22. The fifth annual convention of the Fraternity of Operative Millers of America was called to did there this morning by President A. Weinel of St. Louis, There are hearly members in attendance. Sessions will held daily till Schurlay. An interestil feature of the convention is an exhibit 250 tamples of cereals from all parts of the world.

SOME OPPOSE INSTRUCTIONS. New York Delegation to Kansas

New York, May 21.—The Journal says that of the 450 delegates to the State Convention, 161 are pledged to insist on Bryan delegates to the National Convention, and 156, rearly all from New York City, are unpleaged. The remaining delegates have not yet been chosen.

Chilis and Fever is a bottle of Greve's Tasteless chill Tenic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

of the Memorial Home has been postponed on account of the street railway strike until the evening of June 2. The home will be open to all felenis of the institution from 12 to 7 p. m. on that date.

# Board of Education.

General Repairs 1900.

St. Louis, May 19, 1909.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department, Board of Education, Ninth and Locust streets, on or before 2 o'clock p. m., on the 4th day of June, 1989, for work on Public School Buildings, as follows:

1. Additions and Alterations, various school buildings.

hool buildings.

2. Painting and glazing.

3. Thiting and plaster re

4. Granifold work. Picture molding, various schools.

Plumbling, sewering and gas fitting. Repairs to steam heating apparatus. Repairs to furnaces. Repairs to brick work and castings for il. Repairs to boilers, chimneys, etc. ANNUAL CONTRACTS. Artificial b

cial biackbe ow shades. Removal of ashes.
All bids shall be made out on blanks which will be furnished at the Department

which win be furnished at the Department of Buildings.

All bids shall be sealed and indorsed little on , and addressed to WM. B. ITTNER Commissioner of School Buildings, and be deposited in the box in the lobby of the Building Department on or before the above date.

Bids shall be accompanied by deposits in the amount set out in each specification. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by such deposit. All of said deposits to be in cash or certified check, made payable to the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, which amounts shall be deposited with the Secretary and Treasurer, who will deliver therefor a certificate; this certificate shall be inclosed in the envelope containing the bid.

the bid. No bid received can be withdrawn prior to the close of the regular meeting of the Board of Education next succeeding the opening of the bids. A violation of this provision on the part of the bidder, or a railure to comply with the award made him, shall forfeit to the Board his deposit as liquidated damages for his breach of contract.

Of the same.

WM. B. ITTNER.

Commissioner of School Buildings.